PESSIMISTIC SCEPTICISM. A Remarkable Sermon by Rev. Clay

MacCanley at All Souls' Church-All Souls' Church (Unitarian), corner of Fourteenth and L streets-his former pulpit-Rev. Clay MacCauley, of St. Paul, Minn., delivered a remarkable discourse Sunday night upon the pessimistic in mod-era scepticism. He said that there were smong modern scepties those who had shut themselves up in that which immediately surrounds them. They believe in eating and drinking and in having as good a time as possible as long as life on earth lasts; they believe its geography, mechanics, physics, and the like, it agriculture and commerce, they believe in social science, sanitation, civil order, and progress; they love literature and art, if not too speculative and ideal, but they have shut themselves up deliberately to this world and profess to think that the world is not much of a world after all, and that life in it is not much worth the having. As for there being any realities other than, those of physical force and phenomena, they do not concern themselves about it. With them the God idea has no definite shape; ethics are a matter of convenience; questions of religion, outgrown. In these people soul-consciousness seems to be wanting, and they have about concluded that death is the ond-all for every one. These people have made a mistake under the influence of an epoch in the world's development whose meaning they do not fully understand. Those who are ignorant of meteorology do not understand that a day rainy in one part of the country may be all sunshine in many other parts. This principle is of far-reaching application. The age in which we are living has a character specifically its own. It is not like other ages in human history; it is but the expression of one of the moments of man's development.

Our age is an age of criticism, of each man to think and set for himself; our era, in a word, is one of recovery from that which precedes it. For the past 500 years there has been a awinging away of manking from the position occupied in civil, social, and religious matters during what are called the middle ages. During that time the whole of western Europe was practically under subjection to the Roman Church. Individual freedom was lost in a great organization. Common men were series, the property of the baron; the baron; was subject to the emperor, and the emperor, in his turn, was the subject of the church. Everything was subject to the church is the church as processed and drinking and in having as good a time as possible as long as life on earth lasts; they

the pendulum of its power at last reached the extreme limit of its path, and the re-

the extreme limit of its path, and the reaction gradually set in.

The afteenth century came with the
printing press, the sixteenth with its advance in science and art and discovery, and
the independence of the human soul began
to assert itself. Science in modern times
has busied itself with the documents and
words of the spiritual authority of the
church; historical research has shown how
untrustworthy are traditions from remote
times, whether Hindoo, Jewish, or Chinese.
The cosmogony of Genesis is not true;
geology has made that certain. We cannot believe the wonderful that is developed
in the flight of the children. Israel from
Hypt, their passage through the Red sea,
and their wanderings in the desert, and the
probabilities are against the occurrence of
any of the multitudes of miracles recorded
in the bide. Hence the extremity of the
unbelief of many of the sceptic class; it is
but the opposite extreme reached in the direction of unbelief over against the extreme
of blind credulity.

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rection of unbelief over against the extreme of blind credulity. The pessimistic scepticism of our day is attributable to the influence of the modern swing of man's life, and thought away from its medieval servility to one great church. But these sceptics have been carried by the reaction to a mistaken conclusion. The church is after all but the outcome of a human need. There is a large balance of probability in favor of what is universal and perpetual.

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Thems is something, out and tender in the fall of a single anow lake, but it always reminds us to look after our buttle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup-our old stand-by in the days of coughs and colds—tor we have always found it reliable.

nual meeting of the "American Institute of Civica" will take place at the Ebbitt stitute of Civies" will take place at the Ebblit house to-morrow evening. Chief Justice Waite will preside. The special subject for consideration is "Education for citizenship and the best means for carrying forward the work." The organization includes in its nembership many gentlemen, who will attend the annual convention of the department of superintendence, to be held in this city during the present week. The president of the institute perintendence, to be held in this city during the present week. The president of the institute is Henry Handall Waite, Pb. D. The national advisory board consists of Hon. Merrison R. Waite, LL. D., president; Hon. Alfred H. Colquitt, vice president; Hon. John Eston, LL. D., secretary; Hev. Noah Forter, D. D., Ll. D.; Hon. William Freston Johnson, LL. D.; Hon. William Breston Johnson, LL. D.; Hon. High McCallough, Hon. and Rev. Julius H. Scelye, D. D.; Hon., Justin S. Morrill, Hou. Mellen Chamberlain, LL. D. Councils have been organized in various states and in the District.

One of Baltimore's foremost commission merchants, Mr. W. Edwin Chipchase, of Chipchase Free, writes: A few days since I sprained my left foot, the pain was so severe that I could hardly walk at all. I saw your Salvation Oil advertised, so determined to give it a square 11tal. A few applications relieved me onlirely and my few applications relieved me onlirely and my few applications relieved menticipy and my few applications and infaminations I regard it as a preparation of great merit.

A Set Back for Small Towns. A Set Back for Small Towns.

The decision of the second comproller of Jan. 25 last in the matter of accounts of the signal office, ruling that no telegrams can be pad for out of appropriations for the observation and report of sterms. "except for the reports of observers at stations," has made it necessary for the signal office to discontinue sending out special weather bulletins for certain formalion to the regular bulletin. Some time good is was represented that any locality would be provided with weather forecasts for that vicinity provided it was supplied with a set of fag signals for giving warning to the neighborhood of any expected change in the weather. A great many towns and villages, particularly on the sea coast, took advantage of the offer and purchased the set of fag signals. They have the fags, but they don't know what to do with them, as no weather prophecies are received.

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ceived.

Elgrant steam-heated suites, with private purier, at the Hotel Arno, Sixteenth street northwest, one block from Lafayotte square, with menisserved on the European plan. First-class in all its appelintments.

Gen. Enton on Local Education. The annual report of the commissioner of education, just issued, says of this District: "The public schools of the District of Colum-

The public schools of the District of Colum-tia have reached a high degree of efficiency, being almost without execution in charge of formal graduates or of teachers of long-ex-perience. In 1883 '84 the expenditure for pub-lic chools fell below that of the preceding year by \$109.994; valuation of school property increased by \$50,000."

It further states in kindergasters and prac-tical business education, in training of marses and similar institutions, reform schools, de-tries District has attained a high degree of per-fection. The calculation of colored children in the southern states and the District of Colum-hia is said to have been attended by the most stayerable results.

Father and Son-in-Law Fighting. George W. Sherer, aged finy-four years, and histon-in-law, Lemon M. McDonald, were arrested by Officer Petrits yesterday and charged rested by Officer Petrits yesterday and charged with disorderly conduct. The officer was on his way to the eighth precinct when Mrs. Shorer screened "murdor." The officer on extering 1800 E street southreast found McDonard and Shorer on the floor in a struggle, with McDonard and Shorer on the floor in a struggle, with McDonard and of people about the place. Sherer, it is alleged, went to the hostes to flut out the cause of McDonard's filterament of his wife; rumor had it that he had bearen her and locked her up in a room. Mr. Sherer was soverely handled by McDonard and bled capacity from a wound of the head.

DRINK Auburn Water

A Press Convention.

The convention of the International Press
Association of North America is to be held
in Cincinnati during three days beginin Cincinnati during three days beginning to-day. Representatives will be present from thirty-three states and territories, Col. Switzler, who has edited the Columbia. (Mo.) Sulceoner for more than forty years, and who is now chief of the bureau of statistics, left the city yesterday to attend the association as a delegate from Missouri. He is on the programmo for a paper on "Words—Printed Words."

An application of St. Jacobs Oil gives instantaneous relief from neuralgia.

PRESIDENT AND KING.

Correspondence Between the Belgian and United States Chief Executives or the Congo Free State.

Included in some diplomatic correspond ence recently sent to Congress is the follow ing letter from King Leopold of Belglum to President Cleveland, written at the time the ldng assumed the title of sovereign of the independent state of the Congo:

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OSTEND, Aug. I. 1885.—VERY DUAR AND GREAT FRIEND. The government of the republic of the United States of America was pleased to recognize the flug of the International Association of the Congo as that of a released to recognize the flug of the International Association of the Congo as that of a released part of the conference of Berlin, the president and the members of the light association to the conference of Herlin, the president and the members of that high association to the acts of the conference, manifested their sympathy for its enterprise. To day that the position of the association to the acts of the conference, manifested their sympathy for its enterprise. To day that the position of the conference, manifested their sympathy for its enterprise. To day that the position of the conference, manifested their sympathy for its enterprise. To day that the position of the Congo will be a large the constitution is established, and that the mission has received the congo will hereafter form the independent State of the Congo will hereafter form the independent State of the Congo. There are the same time, the honor to unform you and free government of the republic of the United States of America that, authorized by the Heighn legislative chambers to become chief of the new state, I have taken, in accord with the association, the title of Sovereign of the Independent State of the Congo.

The union between theighn and that state will be exclusively personal. The new state, am firmly convinced, will faill the expectations of those powers which have in a measure greeted in advance its entry into the family of asilous, I shall endeavor to guide it in that course, and I entertain the hope that you will be pleased, as well as the government of the republic of the United States of America, to acciliate my task by giving a favorable reception in the present notification.

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President Cleveland was absent from Washington when the above letter was re-eived, and upon his return sent the follow-

Washington when the above letter was received, and upon his return scut the following reply:

ESTRIMED AND GREAT FRIEND: I have had
much pleasure in receiving your Majesty's letter of the 1st of August last announcing that
the possessions of the International Association
of the Congo will henceforth form the independent sate of the Congo, and that your Majesty, under the authorization of the Heigium
legislative chambers, and in accord with the
association, has assumed the title of sovereign
of the independent state of the Congo. I observe your Majesty's nirther-statement that the
convention between Heigium and the now state
is oschunyely personal. This government at
the outset testified its lively interest in the veilbeing and future pragress of the vast region
now committed to your Majesty's wise care by
teding the first amount the powers to recognize the large of the International Association of the Congo acthat of a friendly state,
and now that the progress of events has
brought with it the general recognition of
the fursifiction of the association, and
opened the way for its incorporation as an indevendent and sovereign state, I have great
satisfaction in congratuation your majesty on
heing called to the chief majistracy of the
newly-formed government. The government and
people of the United states, whose only
concern lies in watching with benevolane expectation thelgrowth of prosperity and peace
among the communities to whom they are
joined by ties of filendable, cannot doubt that
under your majestry spool government the
peoples of the Congo region will advange in
the paths of civilization, and deserve the good
will of all those states and peoples who may be
brought into contact with them.

I am, my esteemed and great friend, your
faithful friend,

One at Washington this little day of Reptember, 1880.

By the President : T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State. LADIES AN THE LOYAL LEGION.

An Innovation at the Monthly Reception and Banquet.

The reception and banquet given by the the Loyal Legion at the Arlington last night was a complete success, being very largely attended. The reception continued from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, and the guests were received in the parlors in the Arlington exreceived in the parlors in the Arlington extension, which were thrown open and brillantly lighted. Nearly all of the members of the Legton were accompanied by their wives, and many by their daughters. The large dining hall was gaily decorated with bunting, flags, and potted plants, while running the full length of the room were two large tables, embellished by floral picces, and artistic arrangement of, fruit, pellics, and pastry. At one end of the room was stationed the full Marine band and the Franz Abt Club of eight voices. At 9:30 o'clock the guests moved from the parlors, where they had been received by Gen. and Mrs. Hawley, to the banquet hall, and soon there were ever 200 ladies and gentlemen seated around the tables. For an hour there was a continued rattling of crockery and cuttery, and one of the best menus ever prepared was discussed.

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and for half an hour one of the best-speeches which the justice has ever delivered was listened to. The Glee Club then rendered "Our Native Land," and then the eulogy of soldier on soldier and statesman on statesman was pronounced by Gen. Edward S. Bragg. The general spoke for about twenty minutes, during which time he was almost continually interrupted by applause. In rendering "Half Columbia" the Glee Club had the assistance to a great extent of the guests, whose volces blended nicely and made pretty music to the stirring patriotic air.

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The "Ladles" was the toastrexponded to by Commissioner of Pensions Black, and was in his usual happy view. The Glee Club then rendered "Health to the Fairest," and then Representative Boutelle responded to the "Army and Navy." "Sailing," by the Glee Club followed, and then the guests again helped them out in rendering "Marching Through Georgia."

Representative Henderson's response to the toast, "The Volunteers," was a glowing tibute to the memory of the heroes who pushed to the front, and in many cases found maneless graves. "The irrashopper" by the Glee Club and "The Battle-Cry of Freedom! were rendered, and then Gan, 8. S. Burdett, the commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, responded to the toast of that order, and as Gen. Burdett knows all about his subject no characterization of his speech is needed. The Glee Club then rendered "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," in which the ladies and gentlemen's voices mingled in these words,

And we'll all feel gay.

When Johnny comes marching home.

And we'll all feel gay, When Johnny comes marching home. When Johnny comes marching home.

Among the many ladies 'present were noted Mrs. Gen. Hawley, Mrs. Gen. Ord-way, Mrs. Gen. Ord-way, Mrs. Gol. Charles P. Lincoln, Miss Bertha D. Lincoln, Miss Kate S. Johns, Philadelphia, Mrs. Thos. J. Henderson, Mrs. Capt. Tyler, Mrs. Congressman Thomas, Mrs. Gen. H. V. Boynton, Mrs. Gen. McKilbian, Mrs. Capt. Baker, Mrs. Conger, Miss Kate Field, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Licut. Greely. Greely.

The Golden Cross Concert. The Grand Commandery of the United Order f the Golden Cross, which is a national beneof the conden cross, which is a mailtonal bome-cleary erganization, showed last night at the Congregational Church some traits of his seneficence in the concert is gave to its friends. In the urogramme were some of Washington's favorites, among them Prof. J. W. Bischoff, the Franz Abt Cinb. William Waldecker, Misses Kutle Scott and Ruballe Domer, Messes, Warren S. Young, E. J. Whipple, and Prof. Ernest Lem. Merited applicase was given the performers by the large audience present.

Gen. Boughton Badly Injured. Gen. Boughton Badly Injared. William A. Cleary, driver of a carriage, while about to turn the corner of Eleventh street and Fennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon, knocked down and sertonsly injural Cen. Boughton, residing at No. 914 Second street. Gen. Boughton was conveyed to his home in cab. His mee was badly cht and his bled profusely. When picked up Gen. Boughton was unable to tell his name or residence, but a gentleman passing by recognized him and gave the police his address. Thodriver, Cleary, was aircated.

MRS. STANTON'S LETTER.

The Veteran Suffragist Greets and Encourages Her Colaborers. The following is the letter read at the lose of the recent convention in the Church

of Our Father?

TO THE NATIONAL WOMAN SUPERAGE
ASSOCIATION IS CONVENTION ASSUMBLED—
Dear Friends: My convictions from year to
year lave been growing stronger that before we can secure worear's emurcipation
from the slavery and superstitions of the
past we have an important work to do in
the church, Hence, I would suggest in 'our
plan of work' for the coming year, that we
now begin the same vigorous agitation in
the church that we have kept up in the
state for the last, forty years, as the canon
law, with all the subtle influences that grow
out of it, is more responsible for woman's
slavery to-day than the civil code. With
the progressive legislation of the last half
century we have an interest in tracing
the lessons taught women in the churches to
their true origin, and a right to of Our Father: the lessons taught women in the churches to their true origin, and a right to demand of our theologians the same full and free discussion in the church that we have had in the state, as the time has fully come for the woman to be heard in the ecclesiastical councils of the nation. To this end I suggest that committees and delegates from all our state and national associations wish the clergy in their serveral localities and attend their various convocations of general assemblies to press on their consideration the true position of woman as a factor in a Christian civilization. Woman to-day, as ever, supplies the enthusiasm that sustains the church, and she has a right in turn to ask the church to sustain her in this struggle for liberty, and not only as this struggle for liberty, and not only as individuals, but as influential organizations, to take some decided action with reference to this momentous and far reaching move-

It matters little that here and there It matters little that here and there some clergyman advocates our cause, ou our platform, so long as no sectarian organization has yet recognized our demand as a principle of justice, and the debate is rarely opened in their councils, being generally treated as a speculative, sentimental question unworthy serious consideration. Neither would it suffice if they gave in their adhesion to the demand for political equality, so long as by scriptural teaching athey perpetuate our social and religious subordination.

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The state has never granted us respectful hearings, before congressional committees and legislative assemblies, and it is now full time for the church to follow her example; lawyers and judges have listened to our arguments, while the civil code has been essentially modified, and some of the worst features of the old common law abolished.

Leading statesmen have taken part in the debates on the constitutional rights of women, and recognized our claims as citizens of a republic. Scientists in a rigid analysis of sex have proved by lanumerable facts that the primal form of all life is feminine, exploding the fable that man was first in the creation.

And now the time has come for theologians to give expression to some well digested ideas on this question and substitute arguments for the sophistries too often used in our pulpits. In view of the intelligence, morality, and liberal education of the women of this period, all these texts of Scripture and parables referring to her as "the author of sin," as "an inferior," and a "subject," a "weaker vessel," should no longer be read in our churches, as they humiliate and destroy the respect that is her due from the rising generation. All these old ideas should be relegated to the auclent mythologies as mere allegories, having no application whatever to the womanhood of

old ideas should be relegated to the ancient mythologies as mere allegories, having no application whatever to the womanhood of this generation.

Everything points to a purer and more rational religion in the future, in which woman, as mother of the race, will be recognized as an equal in both the church and the state. Archdeacon Farrar, in an article in the January number of the North American Review, says: "The three elements which are essential to the teaching of a strong living church are tolerance, freedom and progress." He gives in this article surgretions on various popular questions, in which he says it is the duity of the church to make its voice heard. To his list I add "justice, equality, and liberty for woman"—a more important question than any to which he refers, as it involves not only the sacred rights of one-half the race, but the most vital interests of all humanity. Pour system of theology is based on woman's degradation and as long suber religious serving and to the church and allong and as long suber religious serving and the contract of the charge of the church and allong and as long suber religious serving and a long suber religious serving and a contract of the charge of the church and allong and a long suber religious serving and a contract of the church and allong and a long suber religious serving and a contract of the church and a long a wital interests of all humanity. Our system of theology is based on woman's degradation, and as long as her religious sentiments, the strongest in her nature, are subsidized to false creeds and doctrines, with the promise of salvation, she will readily sacrifice freedom in this life to save her soul in the life hereafter. No opinions are so obstinately adhered to, no feelings so sedulously cherished as those based on religious superstitions.

stitions.

It is not civil or political power that holds the Mormon woman in polygamy, the Turk-ish woman in the hairem, the Hindoo woman on the functal pyre of her husband, nor the when the cover had been removed the presiding officer announced the first toast of the evening, "The President of the United States," which was drank standing, the band playing "Hall to the Chief." The second toast, "The Union and the Constitution," called Justice Harlan to his feet, and for half an hour one of the best-speeches which the land of the president of the president of the mechanisms of slavery spring is the doctrine of original sin and woman as a medium for the machinations of Satan, its author. On this idea other demoralizing suthor. On this idea other demoralizing superstitions are based, all having a com-mon origin in the ancient eastern mytholo-

mon origin in the ancient eastern mythologies.

To change the position of woman in dogmatic theology, where site is represented as the central figure in Paralise lost and regained, the medium allke for rebellion and redemption, is to revolutionize the system; hence all those who believe in progress within the church should half the present movement for woman's emancipation, as that brings us to the next onward step in the new religion.

ELIZAMETH CADY STANTON.

TENAFLY, N. J., Feb. 15.

AUBURN WATER cures gont, dyspopsia,

A Stabbing Afray.

As the Washington Light Infantry were marebing along Pennsylvania avenue, and when near Sixth street, two colored men, William Injor and William Brown, who were ollowing the band, accidentally josted sgainst another colored man, who was looking at the parade. The men stopped and spologized for what they did. The man became angry at hem and stabbed Brown above the right boulder blade, inflicting a painful and dangerous wound. Defective Edelin and Sorgeant Amiss seized the assallant, who fought the officers on the way to the station house. He resised to give his name in full at the station. The only name that the police could learn was last of "Abe."

Arrested for a Hideous Offense. David Cann, aged 40 years, and a carpenter by trade, was arrested about 5:00 o'clock last evening by Officer Van Fleet, of the sixth pre-cinct, on complaint of Mrs. Butts. Cann for the past three evenings has been hovering about M street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, making indeem demonstrations to-ward small girls. The children spoke to their parents about the man's action. Last even-ing he was detected trying to attract a little girl into an aliey. Mrs. Edits, suspecting the man's intention, left her house to find an offi-cer. The man fleet, but only to find himself a few minutes later under arrest, when Mrs. Butts pointed him out to the officer. evening by Officer Van Fleet, of the sixth pre

Only Half Alive. There are hosts of men and women who, to coin a phrase, are only half alive. That is to say, they have seldem if ever any appetite, are nervous, weak, fldgety, and troubled by

numberiess small palus and aches. In the presence of vigorous, exuberant vitality they seem mere pigmies. Such perions are usually fond of frequently dosing themselves, swalfowing in the course of the year enough drugs to stock any apothecary's shot of average dimensions. This, of course, defeats instead of furthering the end in ylew, viz., the recovery of healthful yigor. Were they to seek it from an unfailing source of vitality. Hostetter's stomach Bitters, how different would be their case. Then vigor would return to their debilitated frames, the glow of health to their wan cheeks, their trembling uncertain gait would grow firm and clastic, appetite, that grandest of all snoces, would give a relish for the daily food, were it ever so coarse, and refreshing sleep would crown the tasks of the day. numberiess small pains and aches. In the

the palle his addres. The driver, Cleary, was arrested.

Inspector Henderson Resigns.
Postofice Inspector Henderson will resign on May I, to go into business in Ballimore. He will be succeeded by T. M. Arrington, of North Carolina, who was appointed a postofice to spector last July at \$1,800 a year. The salary of Mr. Henderson is \$2,400. He wanted to be relieved some time ego, but at the request of Pestuaster General Vilas he continued up to the present time.

Trains Running Through Wilmington. The repairs to the bridge near Wilmington, N. C., on the Atlantic coast line have been completed, and Pullmas sleepers will run through as usual. There will be no detention on secount of the fre at Wilmington.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS.

Money Kept from Them That is Justly Their Duc. Wash, Correspondence New York Tribune.

Compared with the wages they receive the railway postal clerks perform duties A little village situated about the center more exacting and laborious and requiring a higher degree of intelligence and actirfty than any other class of government employes. By a severe, and as members of Congress who participate 1 in its emetment maintain, an unwarranted construction of the law, the Postmaster General has determined that \$\$1,200 of the money appropriated to pay the salaries of railway mail clerks shust not be paid to them, but must be returned to the treasury. The facts in brief are as follows: In 1874 the clerks were divided into three classes, the members of which respectively were to receive annual salaries of \$1,000, \$1,200, and \$1,400 each. In 1876 a Democratic House out down the appropriation, so that the Postmaster General was compelled to reduce the force or the salaries. As it was impracticable to do the first without impairing the efficiency of the service, the wages were reduced.

In 1882 a Republican Congress divided the clerks into five classes, the minimum salary not to be less than \$800, and the highest mot to exceed? \$1,400 a year. In 1884, upon the recommendation of the general superintendent of the railway mail service, approved by the Postmaster General, the full amount necessary to restore the salaries of the clerks to the scale authorized by law was appropriated for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1885. The intention of the House committee which framed the bill, and of the Congress which passed it, was that the pay of the clerks should be so restored. The clerks so understood it, and they had been instrumental in securing favorable action upon the recommendation of the railway mail superintendent. Their surprise and disappointment were great, therefore, when they were informed that the money was not to be paid to them, and when they discovered the reason, as set forth in the following extract from the report of the railway mail superintendent for 1885.

"The annual appropriation for the pay of railway postal cierks for the current fiscal year is \$4,692,300. Of this amount, \$81,300 was presumably appropriated for the appropriate of the appropriation bill, as appropriated for the appropriation bill, as appropriation for the appropriation bill as appropriation for the pay of the appropriation bill as appropriated. maintain, an unwarranted construction of the law, the Postmaster General has de-

the salaries of cierks of the fourth and fifth classes to the rates of compensation paid prior to July 1, 1876; but inasmuch as the appropriation bill, as approved, does not state specifically that such was the intention of Comgress, the Postmaster General is of the opinion that this fund cannot be drawn upon for that purpose."

Mr. Vlias seems to have supposed that Congress did not intend to perform an act of justice but had appropriated merely "for fun," and in order that he might afford another exhibition of "economy and reform" by refusing to pay it to the men who earned it and are entitled to it. Efforts are making to have this wrong righted by Congress, and they may be successful, as members of the appropriation committee of the last Congress, and they may be successful, as members of the appropriation committee of the last Congress, and they may be successful, as members of the appropriation committee of the last Congress, and they may be assurances that they will do everything they can to effect that object. do everything they can to effect that object

"The Slough of Despendency" "The Stough of Despondency" in which you are wallowing, on account of some of those diseases peculiar to you, madame, and which have rebied you at the resy hue of health, and made life a burden to you, you can easily get out of. Dr. Pierce's "Favoriet Prescription" will free you from all such troubles, and soon recall the rose-tint of health to your cheek, and the elasticity to your step. It is a most perfect specific for all the weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to your extitutes ulceration, displacements, "internativers," internativers, but the searing-down sensations, removes the jendency to exacelyous affections, and corrects all unnatural discharges. By druggists.

The Silver Question in Congress. Dispatches to western papers represent that even these eastern members of Congress who and been most hopeful that the silver coinage had been most hopeful that the silver coinage law would be suspended have given up hope, and predict that nothing will come of their efforts. In partial proof of this liberresentative James, of New York, is quoted as saying: "I am satisfied that between the two questions—shall the coinage of silver be suspended? or shall we have unlimited coinage?—that a majority of the House would vote for the latter. There is now practically little doubt that a bill to provide for free colunge could be passed by the House, but it is not likely that it would meet a like fate in the Senate, where the autisliver feeling is much stronger."

To Establish a School of Massage. Mr. and Mrs. Osbaidistane, principals of the New York School of Massage, are stopping at New York School of Massage, are stopping at 509 Twelfth street northwest, their object boing to establish a branch school in this city. The New York school of training for massage and Swedlish movements to one of six similar establishments owned and supervised by tive brothers in Paris, England, and Ireland, Albany, Chicago, and Ottawa. They have for their order to the city and administering of the art of massage, avoiding the term "cure," which is calculated to cause the public to expect too much from 1, and to sinply a class of skilled operators, who are pledged to take no patients not supplied with a note of recommendation from some regular physician.

Farragut Post Campfire. Grand Army Hall, Seventh and L streets, was crowded last night with comrades and friends of Farragut Post, which held its compute. Commander D. D. Gallatin, sisted by Adjutant Chris. Stern, did the hon of the evening in presiding over the entirpment, Turson Post drum corps played the nartial music. The posts glee club same best some. Department Communicer has and br. Howard made speeches. Mr. Hugh gave, reminiscences of John Browd's rate of Coffee, pipes, and hard-tack formed the rice-breats incident in labor, and all partock them heartly. The camplic was declared success. iends or Farragut Post, which held its

The Free Traders' Protest.
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BULY.—Pebruary 29, at 11:15 p. m., at her esidence, No. 1027th st. S. E., Mass, Sanar A. 1014, beloved wife of Albert A. Duly, in the 8th year of her age. Fineral at her late residence Tuesday, Feb-nary 23, at 5 p. m. Friends of the family are wited to attend. Wilcold Control of Saturday, February 20, 28, at 11 p. m. Panty Horizotaw, befored the of Thomas J. Holtzelaw, and daughter of the late John N. and Mary Ford, in the Sist

r of ber age, uneral from her late residency, No. 229 (1th s, W., on Tue-shay at 2 p. m. Priends of the fily are respectfully invited to attend. nge, Puncral from Vermont Avenue Christian Church Wishus-day, February 21, at 3 p.m. His many friends are invited to attend.

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Helgar lingered about the neighborhood, and was surprised during one of his moetings with Agnes by the father, who is tempted to thrash him. Helgar, who is described as being tall and muscular, resented with considerable force. He then disappeared.

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disappeared. Last Tuesday Miss Agnes left her home Last Tuerday Miss Agnes left her home carly, and an hour later a friend saw her driving along a road with a man who he nistook for one of Miss Moseultusch's brothers. That is the last that has been seen of her, and when search was made it, was learned that a man, wearing a long brown beard, but answering to the description of Helgar in other respects, was seen in the village. They are supposed to have come to this city, but one of the neighbors who was in the city on Friday and gave the particulars, said that one of the neighbors who was in the city on Friday and gave the particulars, said that he had not been able to find them. It has since been discovered that Height is the son of a white man and an octoroon, who lived just below Bristol, on the line between Virgluia and Tennessee. He is well spoken of in that locality, and is said to have made money in the past three years, during which time he has been in the west.

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